THE CAMPAIGN.

Scratch a Democrat and you'll find a Rebel A company of Tanners has been organized

The cost of putting down a Democratic rebellion was over \$3,000,000,000. One of the Pendleton escort is said to be

wandering in the Rocky Mountains. The Hartford Post announces that McClellan

will take the spade for Seymour and Blair. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard guarantees

\$0,000 majority for Grant and Colfax in North Carolina. Who boasted that they would not vote a man por a dollar to put down the Rebellion 1 The Democratic

The firm of Seymour & Blair is in a shaky condition. Heavy notes fall due mgNevember, and a coldapee is expected

The Detroit Advertiser says: "It is stated that 'the Blairs have been putting their heads together' -a dreadful case of poll-evil."

"Monitor Clubs," in honor of our next Governor, the ifon. John A. Griswold, are now being organsed throughout the State. Ex-Senator George E. Pugh recently said:

We are the most oppressed people on the face of the earth." I . the Fenians believe that ?

evening. He will address the Republican at Union Vil- as Frank Blair uses." lage, Washington County, on the 11th inst. Answer to a correspondent-You are entirely istaken. Postage will not be reduced to one cent on a

letter in case of the election of Seymour. The Democratic State Committee is to meet at Ution on the 10th of August. This is to be near Seymour. The day for the State Convention will then b

It is contemplated to hold three Soldiers'

paign; one at Camden, one at Trenton, and the third at An ardent Democratic sheet published in Texas tells us to go to h ... Thank you! We never did

attend a Copperhead pow-wow, and we are too old to [Chicago Post. Gen. Littlefield, with a saw-mill and 100,000 cres of pine land near Charleston, South Carolina, is a

carpet-bagger." The New-York World says " Seymour's riends" comprise the majority in New-York. That acunts for the fact that New-York is the worst governed ity in the United States. [Cleve. Leader.

If 1 State had to run Horatio Seymour 5 imes to elect him Governor 2 times, how many times all 37 States have to run him, to elect him President (or lovernor of them) 1 time?

There is a proposition in Democratic circles bring out Erastus Corning of Albany, as a competitor ith Hoffman and Murphy for the party's nomination for

Gen. Grant's great grandfather, Noah Grant,

nd fell at the battle of White Plains, as did his brother, Why does not some ingenious Democratic sper cite the fact that Gen. Grant was with President

huson when he swung around the circle, as proof that ne is not a Radicals The Detroit Advertiser says: "The original arpst-baggers were the Democratic patriots who, with a

tall roil of clothing under their arms, ran away to anada to escape the draft." It was a great oversight that a "Black Reblican" like Thomas Jefferson should have been se-

octed to draft the Declaration of Independence, the ne of the republic. A friend suggests that a mistake is made in

ttacking Seymour for saying "the war was a failure," ecause it is now evident that he meant his war; the ailure was on the part of his "friends."

A Vermont Volunteer writes THE TRIBUNE: I have great respect for carpet-baggers, having been one myself during a part of the time during the 'late ouantness.' My carpet-bag was marked 'U. S.'"

The Hunterdon (N. J.) Republican, a Repuban paper published in one of the most benighted Copperhead holes in New-Jersey, has been enlarged. It is bravely fighting a good fight, and deserves a wholebouled support.

announced that he was 'bound to Texas or hell.' He people, used his influence and did his whole duty successfully to protect all persons and property without regard to party." Cool enough for the columns of The World!

ought to have. William T. Dowdall, of The Peoria Democrat, having read Brick Pomeroy out of the Democratic party the latter replies by calling Dowdail an "idiotic swillheaded chunk." Whereupon Dowdall calls Brick a " Pan

emoniac l'aste-pot Cut-throat." The Boston Post says the Democrats of Vermont had an old-fashioned Convention last week, and that point."
that "the enthusiasm rose to high-water mark." The ferment Democrats are a set of cheerful clams. A gentle

cower of the nation." Isn't this rather hard on the Blair

whispered, " I don't know the gentleman.

It is rumored that two of the most prominent Major-Generals who took part in the Soldiers' and Sailors' gathering held in New-York during the Democratic Convention, are "kicking in the traces," and are only held back by very powerful influences from declaring for Grant and Colfax. Soldiers don't feel good in Copperhead fellowship.

A correspondent of The Jefferson (Texas) Ku-Klux (Blair and Seymour), writes: "The nigger and the white man are not likely to agree, unless the nigger yields to the white man's views, which he can do, or die He has not the intellect, and the white men, who out number him five to one, will never, no! never, consent to be his bondman or his inferior in any sense. On this the under the auspices of the Union Club No. 23, for the pur-Ku-Klux is all level. No nigger in the Ku-Klux."

The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury (Blair and Seymour), 21st, says : "With the skull and cross-bones of the 'lost cause' before us, we will swear that this is a white man's Government. We must make the negro understand we areithe men we were when we held him in abject bondage, and make him feel that when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, he has aroused a power that wil control him or destroy him."

The Vicksburg Times finds Blair just suited to its Rebel tastes. It says: "Objection is made down this way to the indorsement of the Blair letter, by a few timid people, on the score of prudence, and yet it was this identical letter of Frank Blair to his friend Col. Broadhead that secured the Missouri hero the nomina-Judge Culver spoke at Kingston, N. Y., last tion for Vice-President. We want just such ammunition

Here is a new song to an old measure: General Blair came to town

Riding a new hobby,

He stuck a war-plame in his hat,

The Rebels thought it "nobby."

General Blair! ha! ha! ha!

The General found it handy;

But the country knows that he would be

No better than one Andy.

The Cincinnati Gazette, which has lately denounced Chief Justice Chase more bitterly than any Mass Meetings in New-Jersey during the coming cam- other Republican paper, now reports a conversation in the which the Chief Justice spoke strongly against the Seymour and Blair ticket, saying that If these men should be elected, all the fruits of the four years' war against the Rebels would be lost. At the same time Mr. Chase spoke severely against the policy of the Republican party

during the last fow years. You might look far, and not find a better tribute to Grant than the following: I would rather have Grant, if he's silent and still,

Than an empty declaimer of words; would rather have Grant, with his good honest will, Than one from noisy political hordes. His deeds are well written in the face of the world,

And he who desires can read them afar; He stands forth to-day with his banner unfurled, In the light of his acts—Our National Star. Whatever the Republicans of other States may

be doing, the Republicans of Indiana can surely not be ruin. charged with lukewarmness and inactivity. Satisfied as they are that they will elect their State ticket in October by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, and that they will give Grant and Colfax in November a larger majority than the Republicans have yet obtained in Indiana, they pro ceed with the same energy and painstaking deliberation as though the issue were extremely doubtful, and as mmanded a company of widte and black men in 1776, though their Democratic adversaries would contest every inch of ground.

The Columbia (S. C.) Phanix (Seymour and Blair) contains the following resolution passed by a Democratic Club in its vicinity :

Resolved. That no member of this Club shall employ, rent lands to, or patronize any Radical, after the present contracts shall have expired. And that, from this date, we will not give employment to any freedmen who are straggling over the country as day laborars, who cannot show that they are members of some Democratic association.

Our club numbers 136, and still they come.
H. C. Mosley, Secretary.

A leading Democrat of Port Jervis, N. Y., in a note to the editor of The Union, says: I can't go Secession and Copperheadism as embodied in the nominations of of this country was shed in putting down the most wicked and infernal of all rebellions. We must stick to our principles, (all good Democrats and Republicans alike) and stand by the old flag, and tread under our fest the flag of secession and repudiation unfurled and borneby Horatio Seymour. I tell you we must, whip them again, and we will do it."

The Louisville (X - X - X)

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier says: "When the iniquities of an unfair, partisan draft were filling the armies with Democratic mechanics and laboring men tri dragged from their homes and little ones, to fill the SPEECH BY GEN. PALMER AT JACKSONVILLE, ILL. An exchange says: "When Wade Hampton very probable that the mobwere mostly Democrats. Gov.

Heretofore the Democrats have objected to | The Cleveland Herald has this: "The Newthe Republican party on the ground that it was sectional | York Express makes an editorial statement that fleas. that it had no members in the South. Now they com- flies, musketoes and other vermin (carpet-baggers explain that it has more members in the South than it cepted so far), are now pestering our citizens beyond all

have overrun his State, and upon Joe Brown and other renegades and scalawags, but he is not unjustly severe.

nid say, the Democracy is like the old sin- lieve we will carry our candidates as firmly as there quence, deeply

a good old lady, solicitous for his final salvation, asked us, do not be discouraged; the time will come when we him if he bloved Christ. The old horse jockey faintly shall redeem the country—let no man leave the State let us lay our bones in Louisiana, and if these scalawags and carpet-baggers remain, let us hunt them from the country.

UNION REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the Union Republican General Committee held a long and busy session last evening to arrange plans for the approaching election. Committees were appointed for each Congressional District to arrange and take charge of the details in their respective districts, and a thorough system of organization was agreed upon.

on was agreed upon. ORGANIZATION OF A COLORED GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB.

A meeting of colored men was held last even ing at the intersection of Bleecker-st. and Cottage-place, pose of organizing a Grant and Colfax Club. Mr. W. C. H. Curtis presided, and said that they were assembled pose of organizing a Grant and Collax Cano.

H. Curtis presided, and said that they were assembled for the purpose of concerting measures whereby the colored voters of the State might be rallied to the support of the Union Republican nominations. He was aware that a reasonable feeling of dissatisfaction was created in the minds of the colored people by some portions of the Chicago platform. That dissatisfaction still existed; but notwithstanding that, they felt that it was impossible for them to affiliate with the Democratic party, which, if successful in the present contest, would destroy the National credit, undo the work of reconstruction, and in all probability force on another revolution. The cardinal principles in the Democratic platform were inserted, they now knew, at the dictation of Wade Hampton and other Southern leaders in the Convebtion. The speaker, in conclusion, referred to the career of Gov. Seymour whose action during the riots rendered it utterly impossible for any colored man to support him, and urged his hearers to exert themselves to influence their brethren throughout the State to adopt the right side in the present contest. By thus acting they would gain for themselves the confidence and gratitude of the Republican party, who in the hour of triumph and power would not forget their services.

Resolutions enloyistic of Grant and Colfax, and pledg-

selves the confidence and gratitude of the Republican party, who in the hour of triumph and power would not torget their services.

Resolutions eulogistic of Grant and Colfax, and pledging the colored men to their support, and expressive of confidence in the Union Republican party, were then read by the Secretary, when Mr. Powell, in response to the invitation of the Chair, addressed the meeting. Having dwelt on the importance of the negro vote, which had, he claimed, at two elections saved the State to the Republican party, Mr. Powell censured the Republican party that they did not, as justice domanded, when assembled in National Convention at Chicago, declare in favor of impartial suffrage.

Mr. Freeman was the next speaker. He claimed that the Republicans had always been the consistent friends of the colored race, and had done all in their power to elevate their condition. If the Republican party did not come fully up to their wishes they should make allowance and not forget all that that party had accomplished for them. They tried the Democrals until they hung them to the trees and chased them from their homes, and it was but fair that they should try the Republican party until they accorded them similar treatment.

The resolutions as read were then adopted unanimously, and the club formally organized.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR MEETING IN WILLIAMS-

Mayor Kalbfleisch addressed a Seymour and Mayor Kalbileisch addressed a Seymour and Blair meeting last evening, convened at the headquarters of the Democratic Association of the Fourteenth Ward, in North Second-st., E. D. His Honor spoke in severe terms of the policy of the Radical party, and expressed his belief that nothing but the success of the Domocratic standard-bearer would save the country from run. He was frequently applanded during the delivery of his address. The meeting adjourned at a late hour, cheering lustily for Seymour and Blair.

RALLY IN THE NINTH WARD. The Boys in Blue of the old Ninth Ward held a grand Ratification Meeting this, Tuesday evening, at Lebauon Hall. Gen. Barnum, Col. Ethan Allen, the Hon. Baylis Sandford of Louistana, and others, will speak. Robertson's Band will be in attendance and minute guns will be fired by the howlizer squad.

ASSOCIATION.

The First Assembly District Union Republican Association met last evening at No. 78 Hudson-st. In the absence of the President, Mr. John Norts was called to the chair. Several new members were elected. On motion of Mr. J. W. Heape the meeting adjourned with the first Manday in Seniember. until the first Monday in September.

OUR NEW PORT WARDEN. GOV. Fenton has appointed Hezekiah D. Robertson of Bedford, Westchester County, Port Warden in place of Martin Thatcher resigned. Mr. Robertson deserves the honor as he has been an unceasing and influential worker in the Republican ranks. He will make an excellent officer, as he has good executive ability, is capable, and above all a strictly honest man.

THE TUCKER COUNCIL UNION LEAGUE OF NEW-

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—A telegram has been re-perved from Schuyler Colfax, at Omaha, which says that he positively declines any public demonstration on his trip to the mountains.

armies with Democratic mechanics and laboring men dragged from their homes and little ones, to fill the graves that would have otherwise yawned for the skulking Radicals, there was of course a great riot in New-York City. As that city was overwhelmingly Democratic, it is very probable that the modywere mostly Democratic, it is very probable that the modywere mody before the well when the well in the output of the modywere mody mody and the well have been democratically and the well in the local three did has did not be probable that the context form the well we want the local three did has did not have been democratical three did has did not be probable that the modywer was not in all precedent. This is a rather candid confession, inasmuch as one of its editors, who represents the City of New-York in Congress, is a earpet-bagger from Maine. If it persists in calling the Hon. John Morrissey, M. Formont Democrates are a set of cheerful clams. A gentle flow makes it high-tide for them.

The Democracy of Lima, on Friday evening, beld a ratification meeting, to listen to the Hon. H. M. Beek of Tennessee. The orator made a dead falline, and confessed that he was nothing but a traveling gumbeddier. The Democracy acknowledged the corn.

It is worthy of mention that a young and poor colored man, Richard Greener, by name, carried of the horse is prize for declamation at Harvard University, gainst twanty competitors, all white, and Massachasea shausets allows Mr. Greener a vote! What a shame!

The Bosion Post, the leading Democratic newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "The Bosion Post, the Leading Democratic particular newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent, active, working man; a good efficient newspaper of New-England, said of Schuyler, Colfax in 1883: "He is an infelligent,

A Democratic paper praises Seymour on the proper praises Seymour on the round that he "can neither be called a Peace Democrathor a War Democrat distinctivaly." Since the publication of Frank Blair's letter before his nomination, there has be no doubt concerning him. He is a strong War Democrat at the National Convence and be no doubt concerning him. He is a strong War Democrat at the National Convence and the white people of the State has a treat of the war before a paired or more cloquent than that of Gen. Cobb.

An irrate Democrat at the National Convence idea, mistaking the uniformed policemen for Union solities, and the publican says." In December, 1864, I was in New-York.

District this exclaimed: "It is time this blue-coated despoisan was busted where our liberties are interfered with by such an informal too of club-slingers at a Democratic Convention."

The Buffulo Express says: "When a Democratic position is the state of the position is the state of the position of the supplies of the Convention."

The Buffulo Express says: "When a Democratic position is the state of the position is the supplies of th SPEECH OF GOV. FLETCHER OF MISSOURI. Gov. Fletcher of Missouri addressed a mass

time have marked him as a notorious Copperhoad. But time have marked him as a notorious President, now, as we are asked to marke Gov. Seymour President, now, as we are asked to marke Gov. Seymour President, now, as the set will be described by the story of the But on his past character."

The Hou. Thaddeus Stevens is still to this city, at his residence on Capitol Hill. He is in a quite feeble state of yesterday says:

The Washington Chronicle of yesterday says:

The Washington Chronicle of yesterday says:

The Hou. Thaddeus Stevens is still to this explantation of the market his departure for increasing the his departure for increasing the prevented in New Prevented in New

ner who was kicked, almost into eternity, by a horse, and a should fall upon a good old lady, solicitous for his final salvation, asked us, do not be discouraged; the time will come when we has been so constant and unswerving an advocate. A Democratic ratification meeting and nomi-

nating Convention was held in Tallahassee, Fla., on the 1st inst. W. D. Barnes of Juckson County was nominated for Congress. Mr. Joshua Allen, an uncle of Mr. Bonner of The Ledger, died at his residence at Hartford on Saturday uorning, in the sist year of his age. Disease, cholera norbus.

The Tammany Hall nominations were ratified by the Democracy of Milwaukee last evening. Among the speakers were the Hon. J. R. Doolittle and the Hon. S. J. Tilden.

The Hon. John H. Selkreg was renominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of Tompkins County, on Saturday. Mr. Selkreg has been an influential member of Assembly for two years past, and his influence has been exerted for the best interests of the State and of his constituents. A Rebel preacher named Sloan who entered

the Southern army as a chaplain and was mustered out as profane as the worst, in company with another Pro-Slavery cleraymen has been declaring himself a Rebel, glorying in the name, and inciting the disfranchised of Calhoun, Tennessee, to vote at all hazards.

The Hon. Joshua Hill, Senator from Georgia, in his speech to the people of Atlanta on the 29th ult., deprecated strongly the existence of "an extraordinary police force or militia of any sort in Georgia," and counseled obedience to the laws and peaceful relations between the races. It appears from the following note that Mr. It appears from the longward
Horatio Seymour is no bondholder.

"Dran Sir: Your letter of the 16th inst. to Gov. Seymour is received. He directs me to answer your interrogatories and say he does not own a United States bond, and never did own one, and he never dealt in bonds or banking of any kind. Very respectfully yours, &c.,

"E. D. Noxon, Jr."

THE GEORGIA SENATORS.

The telegraph announced some time ago that the Hon. Joshua Hill and H. V. M. Miller were elected to represent the State of Georgia in the United States Senate. Mr. Miller was an original Secessionist, and remained such until the end of the Rebellion, when he accepted the situation in good faith. Formerly he was a professor in the Medical College at Atlanta. He is looked upon as being a man of great talent, and possessing a superior education. He is an ardent advocate of the Congressional plan of Reconstruetion, and was elected to and served in the late State Constitutional Convention of Georgia, where he was regarded as an ultra conservative in politics. For many years past he has taken an active part in political canvasses, and his reputation as an orator is so great that he has long been known as "the Demos theres of the mountains,"

The Hon. Joshua Hill is well known and highly esteemed, not only in Georgia, where he has resided most of his life, but also in Washington. In 1859 and 1860 he represented the Madison District of Georgia in Congress, and when his State seceded he resigned his seat, in obedience to the call of his constituents, publishing at the same time a letter, in which he declared himself a Union man and bitterly denounced the act of Secession. When the old Whig party was in being Mr. Hill was one of its warmest and most ardent supporters; and in the Presidential campaign of 1860 he gave his adhesion to the Bell and Everett ticket. He remained steadfast to his Union principles throughout the war, and, when it ceased, he strongly urged his fellow-citizens to accept the terms offered by Congress for restoring the State to the FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION REPUBLICAN Union. He is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Central Grant Club of Georgia.

THE DRAMA.

FOUL PLAY AT THE NEW-YORK THEATER. "Foul Play," as a story, is one of those books that will blow over. Its merits are that it is crammed full of incident, and written with a sustained vivacity of manner that pleases the fancy and keeps the mind of the reader in an agreeable state of sensuous excitement. These merits naturally render the story interesting on a first perusal of it. But its defects-its false showing of with white camps upon the hill, and supply boats circling human nature, in some portions of its character-painting, the river. its violation of probability in some portions of its plotand the frequent trickery of its language-are so grave, that no person, possessed of a genuine taste for literature, that no person, possessed of a genuine taste for literature, can particularly care to read it a second time. The part relative to what transpires in Australia is well done, and is the best part. The death of the sailor, whose friend is "hove to, outside," waiting for him, should also be mentioned as a genuine touch of nature. The rest is trash. About the best seenes, on the Pacific, there is an odor of the buck-basket. The Godsend Island business is more comical than the merriest of burlesque. While, as to the great point of all, nothing could well be more unnatural and offensive than Helen Relieston's unwemanity and inhuman abandonment of her lover, on the lone unnatural and offensive than freen Relicator's unwennally and inhuman abandonment of her lover, on the lone Pacific Island. Heien Relication will do very well for a book heroine, but she will never do for a loveable and loving woman. To the method in which tha denouement is brought about we need only refer to say that it is essentially commonplace. In brief—and to make our meaning entirely definite as to this graphic fiction—"The Vicar of Wakefield," or Mr. Charles Reade's own novel of "Christie Liberstone," is worth a hundred thousand of "Foul Johnstone, is worth a hundred thousand of Four Play," and will live in literature at least a hundred thousand times as long. The reason is that in these, as in all true works of art, nature finds utterance in the honest words of simplicity. True artists deal with the natural and the familiar, and have no need to resort to the abnormal or the exceptional. The awther of "Foul Play" wrote for effect—and attained his object. The story, if it be remem-bered at all, will only be remembered among those very numerous stories that people read through once, only to see how they turn out.

And it reads better than it plays—if we are to take the

ace now they turn out.

And it reads better than it plays—if we are to take the six-act drams, which was presented last night, at the New-York Theater, as an adequate exposition of its dramatic capabilities. This piece, which is understood to be a conglomeration of the London play, by Boueleault, and the Leeds play, by Reade, follows, indeed, the main thread of the story (except that it introduces some extraneous matter, toward the last, relative to the gold), but it does no sort of justice to the strong sensation scenes of the written narrative. The sinking of the Prescripine was ridiculous, and was very properly laughed at by most of the large audience by whom it was witnessed. This sinking of a lot of green joints to represent the rolling of the waves of ocean, has been long enough tolerated. It is a nuisance and ought to be set as de. The greater pity, of course, is, that plays have to depend at all upon such trumpery accessories. The bower scene, brightly painted, and pleasant enough to see, had nothing else in it but paint. In the original, although Helen Rolleston does act like a book heroine, there is a ground-swell of emotion. Paint cannot fallow for The bower scene, originally paint. In the original, although Helen Rolleston does act like a book heroine, there is a ground-swell of emotion. Paint cannot atone for the lack of this. Four acts of the piece were received with good-natured toleration, but without enthusiasm. In the fifth, Mr. Studiey, as Wylie, who all along did the best acting that was done, aroused real fervor, by his earnestness of feeling and his fervid truthfulness in the delineation of a bad nature overwheimed by fear. In reference to the general acting, however, it would not be just to speak, at the outset. No performer seemed entiriety at ease. Mr. Harkins and Miss Hawthorne acted with sensibility and at times with vigor. Miss Fisher, a debutante here, manifested aptness and grace, but was not distinctly heard. Mr. Burnett filled the character of Gen. Rolleston with fine dignity. The scener of Gen. Rolleston with fine dignity. The scener was appropriate. So much unthinking excitement has been aroused by the story of "Foni Play," that this theatrical version of it may fairly enough be expected the have a run. At present, however, we cannot see that theatrical version of it may fairly enough be expected to have a run. At present, however, we cannot see that dramatic art has been materially benefited by the acquisition of this piece to the stage literature of the day. Ample credit, though, is due to those workers who, in the midst of a sahara of duliness, have given the town a theatrical novelty to discuss. We shall recur to "Foul Play" hereafter.

BRYANT'S MINSTRELS.

The visitor to Bryant's Minstrels sits in a cool, comfortable, handsomethall, and is amused from first to last. In other words, he secures two hours of rest, coolness, and laughter. We need not say that this. in the cruelly oppressive Summer weather, is real luxury. Bryant's Minstrels number nearly twenty performers, each skilled tu some particular walk (not to say " walk around"), and all experienced in their profession. Several of them-notably Dan Bryant, Unsworth, Several of them—notably Dan Bryant, Unsworth, Emmett, and Seymour—possess the first order of Minstrel talent. That is, they can simulate the negro nature, mental and physical, with strict accuracy, and bring out its comic aspect with strong effect. Many extraneous elements, however, are introduced into their performances as well as into those of their professional associates. Divers nationalities, in fact, are illustrated in their Ethiopian mirth. The funniest of these are the German negro, of Emmett, and the Irish neuro of Unsworth. The latter appears in a very funny burlesque, infour-scenes, called "Ill True-Bad-Doer," which now terminates the performances every night at Bryant's Hall. Unsworth's personation is a travestie of the Count di Lume; and it only needs a little more seriousness to make it a perfect piece of burlesque acting—the law of which, as we understand it, is the entirely grave and earnest saying and doing of entirely absurd words and actions. In the same piece, Mr. Engene surprises his auditors no less than he pieases them, by a remarkably accurate assumption of fournine characteristics of person, demeanor, and vocal execution. We note, also, with peculiar satisfaction, that the performance is in no respect marred by indelicacy—the rock on which negro-minstrels but too frequently split. As a natural result of this policy, the audiences at Bryant's are of a respectable character. Many ladies and children attend, to see Dan Bryant as "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marinos," and Emmett as the Dutch orchestra, and to hear Unsworth's comic oration. This latter is a very palpable hit, and evinces a keen sense of art, at the same time that it strikes many a hard covert hit at political matters. Another good hit is made un the Negro Ballet, in which Mr. N. Seymour, as the Demon, redicules, with excellent effect, the silliness of the "Black Crook" and "White Fawm" rubbish. The programme at Bryant's this week will include all the chief features of that whien has proved so popular hitherto. Emmett, and Seymour - possess the first order excellent effect, the silliness of the "Black Crook" and "White Fawm" rubbish. The programme at Bryant's this week will include all the chief features of that which has proved so popular hitherto.

BROADWAY THEATER.

"Trodden Down" was duly produced at the Broadway Theater last evening. There was present—for a Summer night and a rainy one—a numerous auditor a Summer night and a rainy one—a numerous audiyear.

broadway least of the drama was received with a good deal of applause. The drama was received with a good deal of applause. The plot was detailed in these columns some two weeks ago. Of its dramatic and literary value, and of Bridgeport, Coon., papers please cost.

the manner in which it is acted, we shall speak at another time. For the moment we have but to record the sort of a success that is commonly achieved by an Irish play well flavored with patriotic sentiment and "a bold peasantry, their country's pride." Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were kindly greeted by a manifestly sympathetic audience.

John E. Owens is going to California. Mark Smith will play a "star" engagement, at Ben De Bar's Theater, St. Louis, beginning on the 31st of August.

Mr. William Wheatley's formal farewell of "Undine," it is understood, will open the new season, at Pike's Opera-House, where it is to be presented in conjunction with De Pol's Ballet Troupe.

A new burlesque has been copyrighted, under the title of "Alaskan, or ye Black Rooke and ye White Fawne; a Grand (du) Chess Tournament in several moves; being an occid-oriental, tartaric tale, involving the Black and White Chess of the Day, as also a Russian sport and a Berlin game, with Grand Transportation Scene; by the Krow-ker Klan." We are assured that the piece is likely to be produced some time next season, at one of the local theaters. Its title implies numerous hits at sensations of the day, social, theatrical, and political. political.

FOREIGN DRAMATIC ITEMS, The Theatre Nota, at Turin, has been de-Mrs. Arthur D. Lewis (Kate Terry), is the

happy mother of a daughter, born on the 5th uit.

Mr. Stirling Coyne, the well-known dramatist, has just died in London. He was an Irishman, and was born in 1805. Educated for the law, he abandoned the bar, and betook himself to literature. He was one of the projectors and tounders of Punch. He wrots several novels, and humorous plays of all descriptions. Halso wrote a work on "The Scenery and Antiquities of Iroland. In journalism he achieved some distinction as a dramatic critic. At the time of his death he was Secretary of the Dramatic Authors' Society. Stirling Coyne was a remarkable genial and popular man, and he enjoyed the affectionate esteem of a large circle of friends. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss, and cherish his memory. other of a daughter, born on the 5th t

ART NOTES.

Bierstadt is in London.

Beard is at Painesville, O.

Wm. Hart is at Bethel, Me. Whitbridge is at Milford, Pa. T. Reeves Ash is still in town. Lampden is at Germantown, Pa. Rhineheart is away to Kentucky. Gifford and McEntee are in Paris. Browne and Guy are at Fort Lee. Lowerce is among the Adirondacks. De Hasse (Wm.) is at Lewisburg, Pa. Gignoux is preparing another Niagara. T. W. Wood is rusticating in Vermont. Green is among the hills of Switzerland. Church is among the green hills of Tyrol. Perry is at Newburyport, Mass., sketching. Hope is nestling 'mid the Green Mountains. Ellis (sc.) is at home, Mantorville, Minnesota. De Hasse (M. F. H.) is at West Hampton,

Scott is at New-Rochelle, with daily raids to the studio.

Lumley was "on the beach at Long Branch' last week.

Shattuck and Van Etten are sojourning at Julian Scott has gone to Johnson, Vt. to paint

a drummer boy. Casilear is at the Fairworth Iron Works, N.

H., recruiting his health. Lafarge and Dana are gathering inspiration and salt water at Newport, R. I. Bradford, with his photographic corps, is en

route for Labrador and the icebergs. The majority of artists are out of town hunting up new material for Winter work.

Irving, the embodiment of faithful work, is

E. L. Henry is at work upon City Point, Va.

in town. Commodore Perry ordered by August Belmont, esq., for the Naval School at Annapolis is upon his easel. Hart has a meadow scene upon his easel, a waving corn field, a snug farm-house, sheltered by a grove, a feaming stream and mountains, golden with sun-

Jerome Thompson's "Old Oaken Bucket" is creating a furore in Boston. The artist, away off in his prairie home in Minuesota, is at work upon a Western scene for Mr. Fry.

Launt Thompson is in town, with occasional trips to Cold Spring to view his Gen. Sedgwick. When finished the monument is to be placed in front of Col. Black's quarters, at West Point.

be embarked on board a yacht of the fleet for the Summer cruise. Upon his easel is a picture of the race between the Mattie and the Martha. It is the exciting motorial amount of money he has paid in, in addition to the assured the ment when one yacht tried to " lan" the other.

of three months ago, when the sun, struggling with dark clouds, revealed bits of blue and gold, blossoms on the trees of the orchard, a quiet pond shadowed by the approaching storm, and mountains in the distance gray

Weir is also in town, Vulcan hath of late inspired him, for his room abounds with scenes from the tithy. The country shop with the dull ox in limbo. The Returned Volunteer at the Forge, and the Casting of the Shaft, a smoky foundery with great, strong beams and chains, the furnace door with the shaft at white heat, so painfully dazzling, that the tired eye is relieved in looking out the open door and glancing down the dusty road.

THE CASE OF POLICE OFFICER SCHOLES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The promotion of Officer Mee to the position of Roundsman, in consequence of the gallant manner in which he acted in capturing the murderer of Policeman Smedick, meets with the hearty approval of all good citizens. There is another case, however, in which the Police Commissioners might properly exercise their power of promotion to good advantage. I mean the case of Officer Richard D. Scholes of the Eighth Precinct, who, on the night of the 27th of July, was seriously wounded by being shot in the thigh while quelling a fight between two roughs at the corner of Spring and Thompson-sts. The bullet received by the officer one of the rowdies intended for his contestant, and Scholes, though in a fair way of recovery, now lies in the City Hospital; all attempts to extract the bullet have failed. It may be said that Officer Scholes did no more than his duty; but the prompt discharge of duty ought sometimes to be rewarded by way of keeping the others of the force "up to the mark." Officer Scholes is highly esteemed by the residents of the Eighth as a faithful and judicious conservator of the peace. Will not the Commissioners testify their approval of his conduct by promoting him?

New-York, Aug. 3, 1888.

Eightu Warder. man Smedick, meets with the hearty approval of

The camp-meeting at Yarmouth, Mass., will egin on the 11th inst. Blacque Bey, the Turkish Representative to this country, and suite, have been stopping at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, for several days.

A barge reached Albany, on Sunday, with 358 rails for the Susquehanna Railroad. It is the deck load ever brought to Albany by any boat.

deck load ever brought to Albany by any boat.

The Housesmiths' Consolidated Protective.

Union held a special meeting last evening at Milleman's

Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth-st, and Seventh-ave. Mr.

Keirnan occupied the chair. The meeting was held for
the purpose of making arrangements for a pic-nic, which
is to be held to-day at Bellevue Gardens. The proceeds
are to be devoted to the use of the Society. This Associ
ation numbers 350 members, and is in good standing.

DIED.

ATKINSON—On Saturday, the 1st inst. Ellin Ann, wife of Lewis P. Atkinson, and doughter of the late Joseph Girand of New-York.

The foncerol services will take place at her late residence, No. 13 Bondst., Brookin, at 2 o'clock p. m. The relatives and friends are invited
to attend without intriner notice.

BIRADY—At Par Rocksway, L. I., on Monday, August 3, 1868, Sarsh L.,
wife of Edmand B. Brady, and only daughter of Zopher and Margaret
A. Pearsall, aged 24 years, 4 months, and 2 days.

The friends are invited to stited the tuneral from No. 22 South Oxford-st.,
Brooklyn, on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock a. m. The remains will be
interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

CLUNIE—In Sewborch, August 2, of chronic broughlits, John Clunie.

interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

CLUNIE—In Newburgh, August 2, of chronic brouchitis, John Clunie, in the Jith year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at his late residence, No. 187 Grandest, on Treaday next at 2 o'clock.

CONANT—On Monday, August 3, 1958, Bills Donalay, infant daughter of Alento G., and Anna Dualay Conant, aged i month and 0 days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of the parents, No. 30s East Bighteenth-st., on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

2 p. m.
VOSTER—In Brooklyn, Angust I, of cholera infantum. George North, son of Chester M. and Harrist M. Fester, aged 3 months.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his parents, No. 322 Cumberland-st., on Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at 4 o'clock.

MOORE—On Monday, the 2d inst., of dysentery, Janet, third daughter of Thomas and Janet Moore, aged 2 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from No. 176 Thompson-st., on Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Grands, papers please copy.

ODELL—At Peckskill, on Sunday, August 2, J. Milton, infant son of John J. and Phebe H. Odell.

Faneral services will take place at the house on Tuesday, at I o'clock p. m. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

ment.

POST—On Sanday, the 2d inst, Levi W., son of Levi W. and Fannie R. Post aged 4 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to muced his functed on Tuesday, the 4th test, at II; a. m., from No. 226 Jarsey-ave., Jersey City, N. J.

No., Jersey City, N. J.
PINNER—At Surry Brae, on Sunday, Angust 3, Peter Pirale, in the 18st
year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fanera
from his late residence. Must Cheeter, on Wednesday, August 5, at 1
p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Verson to meet the twas
Learing New-Haven E. E. depot, Twenty-sweath-at. and Fourth-ava. 11:30 a.m.

PURDY—On Sunday evening, August 2, Catharine, wife of Wm. M.

Purdy, and daughter of Jane and the laste A. G. Valentine.

The relatives and friends of the handly are invited to attend the funeral
from the residence of her mother. No. 10 Kaat Porty-first-st., on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

offR.—On Sunday, the Ed inst., in Baltimors, Rebecca Van Winble, rife of John J. Rohr of Now-Tork. negal from the Bor. O. B. Fretblingham's Church, Fortfeth-st. near Sixth-arc., on Tuesday, August 4, at 3 p. m. Sixth-arc., on Tuesday, August 4, at 3 p. m.

1038.—On Mooday, August 3, Alexander James Ross, only son of Alexander and Riinabeth Ross, aged 1 year, 4 months and 5 days, the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grandparents, No. 212 Wavesty-place, on Wednesday, August 5, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Now when I look on his corpus, as before me it lay, and know that aweet face must soon incider away.

Oh, awent is the hope that exists in my heart—
That in Heaven we'll meet, never more then to part.

Happy sum thy days are ended.

All thy mourning days below;

Go, by angel guards attended—
To the arms of Jesus go.

NEDEKER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 3, at his residence, Hobs-

To the arms of Jews 20.

SNRDEKER—Suddealy, on Tuesday, August 3, at his residence, Hobsken, Edward Sneleker, aged 54 years.
Puneral at No. 134 Bloomfeld at, at 4 p. m., on Wednesday, the 5th inst. The atcamer John Romer has been charactered to take his remains to Haverstraw, N. Y., on Proureds; at 4 n. m. Relatives and friends are corollarly invited to accompany the remains and attend the funeral service at his brother's. Washington Suedeker's. Haverstraw, at 3 p. m. on Thursday. The boat will leave Fith at Dock, Hoboken, at 8 a. m., and will return from Haverstraw about 6 p. m., so that all case reach home in good season.

Publies on The Access to the Company of the State of the Company of the Compan

SMART—At Evergreen Laws, Finshing, on 7th day, 5th month, let,
Elizabeth Franklin, wife of William Smart, in the 71st year of her age.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend her fourers from her late residence, on 4th day, the 5th inst., at 33 p.m., without further notion.
Cars leave Hunter's Point at 2:30. Carriages at Flushing deposi. WREATH-On Monday, August 3, Andrew 1. (infant), only child a Andrew and Margaret Wreath, aged 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfull invited to attend the famoral from the residence of his parents. No. 63 Third-ave., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock

FUNERALS TO-DAY. BAWDON, Mrs. SARAH, South Baptist Church, West Twenty-5th-4L CAMPSELL, Mrs. ELLEN, No. 51 Marion-st. DORNING, MANIE, Hudson, N. Y. GRANT, CATHERINE, No. 320 West Fifty-sevents-st. HADDOCK GEORGE G., Yookers, N. Y.
OVERBAUGH, HATTLE E., No. 53 Morton-st.
POTTER, PHEBE M., Schemestagt, N. Y.
ROSE, Jr., LEVI W., No. 238 Jersey-ave., Jersey City.
SULLIVAN, JOHN No. 439 Fearl-st.
WILSON I. JOSEPH, Uniontown, N. J.
TODD, Mrs. ELIZABETH, No. 95 Bond-st., Breeklyn.

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Raily Round the Fing. Boys. 2.—Sinto-Assemble District Grant and Colfar Boys in Bine will hold a EATIFICATION MERTING at LEBANON HALL, No. 10 Abingdon-square, on TUESPAY RVS-NING Angust 4, at 6 clock.

Gen. R. A. BARNUM.
Col. A. J. H. DUGANNE.
Major JAS. HAGGESTY,
And the Hos, DAYLIS SANFORD of Louisana, will address the meeting. Master by Robertson's celebrated Brass Rand.
A salote will be fired by the Howitter Squad of the Clob. By order of JAMES NORYAL, Provident.
ONLAR TOJEKINS.

CHAS. TILLINGHAYT, Secretary, nor ten.

CHAS. TILLINGHAST, Secretaries, pro tem.

Cuas. Tillinghart. Secretaries, pro tem.

Thomas Hornen.

Bith Assembly District Grant and Collar Bors in Blue Cub.

A meeting of this Clain will be held at Atmain Half. No. 79 Bankest, this Tuesday Evening at 8 o'close. Willifak B. Collar, President Bans. Franklin, C. A. Charlette, Secretaries.

Twelfth Assembly District.—A regular neeting of the UNION BEPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION of the above district will be held THIA (Toesday) EVENING, at the headquarters of the Association, No. 11 Avenue B. at 8 o'close. By order of WM. BURNS, President.

Thirteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A regular meeting of the Association, will be held THIA (Toeslay) EVENING, and it is a so'close, at Headquarters, No. 20 Elgebrave. The fleends of Grant and Colfax are regulated to be pre-ent.

(BAC M. Mirchella) (Secretaries.

time M. Mirchell, Secretaries. G. W. TYLER, The Celebrated

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JAMES KELLY, P. M.

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